Foor-Roy.-A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune thus overwhelms, with a single blow, the usually accepted writes: "No sheep can catch the footrot from another sheep. I will tell you how I know. Upon a time, ten years ago, with upward of 1,000 sheep, I had perhaps one hundred cases of footcome disgusted with doctoring It; and and applied the virus to the most delicate parts of the feet every day, and he is alive, and all the rest of the flock." coming to a definite conclusion upon cream, or a little boiling water. the result of but one or two experi-

ARTICHORES FOR FOOD .- The value of artichokes as food for stock compares very favorably with other roots, according to tests made in both this country and Europe. In the report of the Department of Agriculture for 1865, the relative value of the roots named is as follows:

360	Flesh Formers,	Fat Formers
Potatoes	14	199
	6	
Parenipa	12	
	4	
	9	
White Turnips.		******** 40
Artichokes	10	********185

the carbonaceous or heat producing rancid. It may be removed by putting principle in the artichoke is surpassed single point, while the potato and the hour. parsnip only, among the roots men-tloned, exceed it as a flesh former.

IMPROVEMENTS. - Look about the premises for opportunities to make improvements. If everything has been done to your liking, all right. But in most instances one can discover in what respect several improvements can be made. Would it not improve your surroundings to grade up with mellow dirt some of the low places about the house and barn and to put out a few more shade trees?

Narrow Roadways.

The great expense of Macadamizing or Telfordizing puts these systems out | acid in a cup of hot coffee, and drink it of the reach of small communities. Just before the chill attacks you. It has corn. Wherever the original expense can be borne, the subsequent cost of maintenance will be so slight, and the result generally will be so satisfactory as to make it always a good investment. The circumstances under which these costly forms of construction may be adopted will be greatly extended if we can overcome the prevalent American preence in comfort and economy of team. power between these and the average American dirt road is enormously in leading from a busy town of thirty thousand inhabitants into a thickly settled farming region, where business and pleasure travel is very active, and forty persons are constantly passing, are only twenty-four feet wide; often rows, the road itself being an excellent second a gray or black spot-neither, foot-path for its whole width. Now-where else in the world is the rural Common goods made of fourteen carat

HOUSEHOLD HINTS .- Before commenc-

part of his anatomy-the pocket. How- be employed to keep down the dust, broken broom handle or putting up the ever good the wool in all other respects, the keen eye of the buyer singles out the defective wool, and down goes the sewed, and not across them. If the but I konsider it a mighty m price of it. And it is not mere fancy fireplace is in use all the ashes should to set an old man over eighty years to that regulates the prices, for the uneven wool will break at the weak places during the first process of manufacture. be removed from the grate before the churning butter.

I am a grandpa miself, but I won't churn for no such concern, not if I Some persons suppose that this uneven- cleaned. Then fasten a soft cloth over understand miself. ness of fleece is hereditary in certain a long-handled hair broom, and sweep animals, and perhaps unevenness might the cornice and curtain fixtures. Bebe made hereditary by generations of ill-usage and neglect. But as the wool cles to the room dust them thoroughly carpets; they kan keep me hunting of an entire flock is found to be uneven | with a painter's brush. Carved wood- hens' eggs, or picking green kurrents; one year, and not so in another, it shows | work can be cleaned with a short hair or, I will even dip kandles or kore that management has more to do with furniture brush, and china ornaments t than descent. If sheep are allowed with a soft cloth, but a feather duster is to get into a low condition, are neglected, under-fed, or not sheltered china and gilded work. Piano keys lings won't churn.

vigorous condition the pores again ounce gum tragacanth or gum dragon, open, and a longer and stronger fibre pick it clean, washing off all specks and grows. The wool is thus weaker in one dirt; then put it into wide-mouthed place than in places at each side of it, bottle or jar which will hold a quart, and breaks at the weak place on the and add as much corrosive sublimate as in the following: slightest strain. Nothing induces un- will lie on a three-cent piece. Now evenness more easily and surely than pour over it one and a half pint of cold want of water. It is a common notion water. Rain or cistern water is the that sheep can do without water or a best. Cover the jar tightly, and leave very little. If supplied with roots daily till next day, when the gum will be they will not want much wa-ter; but it is well and humane, too, that water should be always within their resch. Not only is it important sublimate will blacken it. Repeat the that the fibres should be even, but the stirring three or four times during the fleeces throughout should be even as day, and it will form a thick jelly, regards length, softness, density and which must be kept closely covered, as it will keep fresh for any length of time if only opened when needed for use. For paper and many other materials it makes a strong colorless cement, and being always ready at hand, it intheory of the propagation of the disease known as "foot-rot" in sheep. He little things which would otherwise be neglected.

To MARE mock-sweetbreads, take three-quarters of a pound of veal well beaten in a marble mortar, a little suct rot. Year after year, my boys had be- or bacon, the yolks of two eggs and a spoonful (scant) of bread-crumbs. Mix I stepped into the business myself. 1 all well together, season with pepper, made a small yard, and caught ten or a very little mace and salt; add a great more lame ones, also one sound one, spoonful of cream. Roll up this com-which I marked with Venetian red, pound in the shape of sweetbreads, and brown before the fire or in the oven. Serve with a gravy of brown flour, wet remained sound, and is sound yet if he up with cream; stir into the gravy in is alive, and all the rest of the flock." the bake-pan till smooth, then let it We fear this is but another case of boil up once. If too thick add more

REMOVAL OF TAN FROM THE FACE .-Any lady can make her own perfumery by filling a perfumery bottle nearly full of alcohol, and dropping in a few drops of the oil of bergamot, lavender, otto of roses, or any kind to suit. Tan can off with castile soap suds, and rinse with soft water.

PIE PLATES that have been used much for baking are apt to impart an unpleasant taste to the ples, which is owing to the lard and butter of the It appears from the above table that crust soaking into them and becoming them in a brass kettle with ashes and only by the potato, and that by only a cold water, and boiling them in it an

FOR CLEANING CARPETS. - To one from pole to pole." gallon of water add two tablespoonfuls of spirits of hartshorn. Wring out canton flannel cloths in this mixture, and rub the carpet with the damp cloth. See that the cloth is not too wet, and dry the carpet off with a dry cloth.

THE finest quality of indigo has the least specific gravity, and floats upon water. It may also be tested by its not readily leaving a mark on drawing it across a piece of paper, and also by the clear blue which it imparts to water when dissolved.

IF YOU are made miserable with chills and fever, dissolve 15 grains of citric been known to cure the worst cases of

this disease. SCIENTIFIC. Explosive Compounds.—Two more instances of unexpected decomposition, accompanied with some degree of violence, have lately been brought to our notice. The first happened with iodide of strychnia; a bottle, in which some of judice in favor of wide roads. Against the salt had been long kept, was held wide streets there is as a rule no objection though, exceptional narrow and well shaded large being a rural clear dealy occurred, scattering the glass well shaded lanes have a rural charm that will always commend them to persons of taste. A wide street, that is, broad spaces between fences, by no ni Association of the New York College means implies a broad roadway. All we need in the principal thoroughfare of a busy village is such a the end of the operation the material width as will allow of the easy in the retort violently exploded, breakpassing of vehicles in the middle ing all the glass apparatus in the proximity, but doing no further damage of the road, and the standing of Neither explosion can be very easily one vehicle at rest at each side. This explained; in fact, few explosions can, will be accomplished even in the busi-ness street of a village by a width of the iodide of strychnia, it is supposed that the substitution compound had roadway of thirty feet. Under most formed, on decomposition, some iodide other circumstances twenty feet of of nitrogen, in a somewhat similar roadway will be ample. This will allow of the moving of three vehicles stance when iodine is treated with an excess of ammonia. As to the reaction which occurred between oil of bitter allowed. side by side and will give a leeway of which occurred between oil of bitter almonds and argentic nitrate, it may be each other. * * In the island of said not to be altogether extraordinary, Jersey, there are many excellent roads as the silver is know to readily form only six feet wide. These are provided explosive compounds with a number of with frequent little bays or turn-outs to allow teams to pass each other. Although such extremely narrow roads the essential oil over nitrate of silver are not to be recommended, the differ- is not an unfrequent operation, while it seldoms happens that one has occa-sion to heat old iodide of strychnia.

A solution of chloride of copper will their favor. The widest roads in Jersey, show the difference between gilding for which gold has been used and gilding with alloys of inferior metals. If the gilding is imitation gold, a touch of the solution gives a black mark, copper separating out through the zinc in the where excursion cars carrying thirty or forty persons are constantly passing, no discoloration occurs. The test can be effected also with a solution of only of this width between the hedgecharm more perfectly developed than gold do not change their color with nin Jersey, and no element of its great trate of silver. Leaf gold is tested by

HUMOROUS.

THE GRANDPA.-The grandpa is an common occurrence in most well regulated familys.

Next to a healthy mother-in-law, they

have more bizness on hand than enny other party in the household. They are the standard authority on preclate the price. As a matter of fact, cotton cloths, kept for the purpose, over there is nothing which renders wool so the pictures and mirrors. Now the know about things that happened sixty-

grower more severely on that tender substituted, but one or the other should pigs, and are very smart at mending a

I hav seen grandpas that churn good, but I konsider it a mighty mean trick

I am willing to rock the baby while wimmen folks are biling soap; I am

apples for sass, but I won't churn. I hav examined myself on the subject, and will bet a jackknife that Josh Bil-

Grandpas are poor help at bringing up children; they are full of precept fibre. As soon as the animal recovers a To make a perpetual paste, take one and katekism, but the young ones all seem to understand that grandpa minds them a heap more than they mind grandpa,-Josh Billings.

The real value of a grandpa is found If Grandpa is rich, Heaven is a far better world than this: If Grandpa is poor, his absence we never

would miss. "MIND YOUR STOPS."-Old woman who has a grievance-"Well, Miss, o' course I oughtn't to grumble, but I do have the rheumatiz bad and the place is uncommon cold and damp; but it won't be for long-it won't be for long. Young Lady-Ah, and what a bless-

ing it will be, Biddy, for us all when N. B .- She intended to add, "to know you are so well prepared," but Biddy collapsed before she could get to that .-

"ARE you favorably impressed with this blue glass theory, Mr. Wamsutta?" a Burlington man asked his neighbor as they met by chance, at a place where they give away a real chromo of a grain of coffee with every purchase. no, oh no, ain't particular what kind of a glass," was the reply; "just so's you rub a bit of lemon around the edge first, don't make any difference to me what kind of a glass.'

An English vicar was standing, on a Monday morning, athis gate, when one of his parishioners arrived with a basket of potatoes. "What's this?" said the vicar. "Please, slr," replied the man, "it's some of our very best taturs -a very rare kind, sir. My wife said you should have some of them, as she heard you say in your sermon, the comnon taturs didn't agree with you."

A ROMANCING traveler told Garrick that he had seen a church in Spain a be removed from the face by dissolving magnesia in soft water; beat it to a thick mass; spread on the face, and let it remain a minute or two. Then wash you will observe, gentlemen," said Garrick to the company, "not a round lie, but differs from his other stories, which are generally as broad as they are long."

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WHAT is the use of buying music by the sheet, when you can get it by the choir, for nothing!

WHEN Apollo dipped the god Pan into the sea, what did he come out? A dripping-pan.

"AH, HA!" sald the farmer to the "Oh, hoe!" said the corn to the

WHAT is it gives a cold, cures a cold,

and pays the doctor's bill ?-A draft.

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